

ZEROLENE OILS & GREASES RED CROWN GASOLINE Awarded GOLD MEDALS San Francisco 1915

The Exposition gave highest honors to these Standard products made from California crudes, in competition with other gasolines and automobile oils.

**Standard
Oil Company**
(California)

Yellowstone Park Travel Very Heavy

That travelers to the various great summer resorts in the United States all intend to make the through trip to California to visit its two expositions, is the opinion of Chas. E. Fee, passenger traf-



"You take the
Hot Bath, I'll take the
Cold One"

Very polite but sometimes inconvenient, yet when there is only water enough in the tank for one hot bath, what can the rest of the family do? The answer is simple, install a



It's Ruud Week at
The Gas Company

fic manager of the Southern Pacific company. He is in receipt of a letter from F. J. Haynes, president of the Yellowstone Western Stage company operating in Yellowstone National park, which says that the stages have handled in the first fifteen days of the season the greatest number of people in its history, and that practically every traveler held tickets which showed either that he had already visited California, or was on his way westward to do so.

The figures show that, from June 15th to 30th, the stage company, running in conjunction with the Union Pacific and Oregon Short line, handled 3,350 tourists. Three-fourths of these held through tickets for a westbound trip to California, and the balance had already been there and were returning home.

The Southern Pacific recently announced that almost a special train a day was now arriving with tourists, each train carrying about 200; and that regular trains were running in at least two sections. The schools have closed throughout the country, and the vacation period is on, which allows families to come west who were only waiting until the children should have their time free.

AND THE CHECKS
WERE GOOD

San Francisco, July 22.—J. Harry Lewis, of St. Paul, during his stay here wrote checks on any old thing. Once he used the back of a postage stamp, at other times, a napkin, back of an envelope and in place of a signature used his thumb print. Lewis is rich but didn't have his check book with him.

**Great Northern Boats
Will Continue Service**

Portland, Ore., July 22.—Persistent rumors, despite repeated denials, to the effect that the Hill lines contemplated the withdrawal of the steamers Great Northern and Northern Pacific from the Flavel-San Francisco run and proposed to operate them hereafter out of Puget Sound, led President L. C. Gilman today to issue the following official statement:

"This company has no intention of abandoning the present route of the Great Northern Pacific Steamship company vessels or changing their terminals. The business done by the ships has proved highly satisfactory and there is no disposition or intention of making a change."

When you go camping

Half the fun is taking your own tent and living out in the open. Buy a Tent that you know is guaranteed.

WILLAMETTE TENTS

are the product of 31 years experience in tent-making. Any Tent must stand hard service in all kinds of weather. Why not get a QUALITY Tent—one that will be ready for use next year and the year after.

Say "Willamette" at your store—ask to see our trade mark on the Tent. It is your guarantee—we stand behind it.

For Sale by all Reliable Dealers

Hirsch-Weiss Manufacturing Company, Makers
Formerly Willamette Tent & Awning Co.
PORTLAND, OREGON

SPECIAL PERMIT TO THEO. ROTH REFUSED

City Council Adheres To Original Provision of Building Ordinance

At a special meeting of the city council called last night it was decided that Theo. M. Roth must conform to the building ordinance in his proposed new building to be erected just south of Ye Liberty theatre building on Liberty street. City Engineer Skelton refused to issue a building permit under the provisions of the ordinance which state that the first story wall must be 10 inches in thickness within the fire limits.

It happens that the theatre building was erected before the ordinance was passed and has only a 12-inch wall and Mr. Roth wanted to use this wall as the north wall of his building which is to be a two-story brick 42 feet wide inside and extending back 166 feet. It was stated last night that the second story of the building would be used as the headquarters of the Y. W. C. A. and would contain a dining room, with the front part as a auditor and the rest bed rooms and for other purposes. The first story is to be used for the Roth grocery.

Architect Legg stated that the 12-inch wall would be plenty strong enough and that the weight on the wall would never crush it. He said that it would be necessary to pile bricks 600 feet high to crush the bottom one. The question was one of lateral bracing. Other opinions were expressed and the question of safety seemed to be well provided for. Most of the councilmen confessed their ignorance of architecture and building, but they noticed in the charter a provision which seemed to cover just such instances and argued that, since this charter was copied from Portland's, there must be some reason for it. Also, if it were necessary for the first story wall to be 10 inches in thickness in Portland and this ordinance had governed building operations in Salem in the past that the provisions of the ordinance should either be enforced or the ordinance repealed. No one wanted to take the responsibility of repealing the ordinance and when the motion to allow a special permit to Mr. Roth was put to a vote it was lost by a vote of 0 to 3.

TALKS ON THRIFT

A Thrifty Neighbor.

"Any woman who, in an emergency, cannot cook and serve a dinner, make a dress or trim a hat is only half a woman. Economy is no disgrace; any fool can spend money and waste it, but it takes judgment to spend wisely for value received."—Mrs. Arthur G. Learned.

The following is not a piece of summer fiction, but an actual conversation, the names alone being fictitious:

"Dear me! I do feel so happy," said Mrs. Collins as she dropped down into a chair in Mrs. Whitmarsh's parlour. "I stopped at the bank and deposited my month's savings. I had ten dollars to deposit."

"I declare," exclaimed Mrs. Whitmarsh, "I don't see how you do it. Your husband doesn't give you a cent more than nine gives me, there aren't any less in your family and you seem to have just as many things as I do. But as for my savings! Way, we are always way behind on some bill or other. How in the world do you do it?"

"Well, you see," said Mrs. Collins, modestly, "my father and mother taught me to save when I was a girl. I began then to put my moneys into a little savings bank. Now whenever I think of a way of saving I always put the difference between what I might have spent and what I do spend right into my bank. If it's only five cents, in it goes, and if it's two dollars I make myself put that in, too."

"But where do you save?" interrupted Mrs. Whitmarsh.

"Oh," answered Mrs. Collins, "I'm always on the watch for chances. That's part of the secret. Just the other morning it struck me—for the first time, strange to say—that breakfast cereal might be cheaper by the half dozen. There is only five cents difference when you buy six boxes, but then you save the bother of ordering the six separately."

"I try to make my household expenses for each month come within a certain limit, too, and if at the end of the month I have spent less than I expected, the sum saved goes into my bank. I buy some cheap cuts of meat; for instance, a brisket of beef to boil and peas, or pot roasts. You can make ever so many good soups out of the scraps, too, and John is very fond of soup. I make cream soups out of milk and the water in which vegetables are boiled. I dry vegetables, too. Do you know that dried celery leaves make almost as good a soup as the fresh celery itself?"

"Potatoes and onions and such things I lay in a supply of in the fall. We have a good vegetable cellar, you know. This last year I put down forty dozen eggs also. My butter I buy direct from the maker."

"Can you save much on your clothes?" asked Mrs. Whitmarsh.

"I think I save most there by going without things. So often when you think you simply must have a new dress or a new hat you find you really can get along pretty well without. If you do need a new suit it's a good plan to buy it in the off-season when things are really marked down. Well, I have talked as if I were the best planner in the world, haven't I? Probably my neighbors wish I would spend more on my clothes, but it does make you feel real rich to have something saved laid by in the bank for the future."

T. D. MacGREGOR.

POET'S DAUGHTER DIES

Longfellow Mass., July 22.—Edith Longfellow, daughter of Henry W. Longfellow, is dead here today. She was the "Edith with golden hair" whom the poet wrote in "The Children's Hour."

ENGLISH BUY SALMON

Portland, Ore., July 22.—The British government is purchasing practically all of the low grade canned salmon on the Pacific coast with which to feed its army, it was learned today.

There is little demand for high grade salmon, it is said, and the losses in price over last year will probably range from 10 to 15 cents a case.

COURT HOUSE NEWS

The case of Eva Palmerston against S. T. Northcutt, Max Gehlhar, as county clerk, Ladd & Bush, and the Willamette Valley Irrigated Land company was dismissed in department No. 2 of the circuit court by Judge Galloway this morning by consent. This is the second of the cases filed by Mrs. Eva Palmerston against her father, S. T. Northcutt, of Turner. The first case was a petition for a guardianship for S. T. Northcutt when he proposed to get married and Judge Bushy granted the petition and appointed a guardian for Mr. Northcutt after hearing the case in the county court. The case was appealed to Judge Galloway's court when Mr. Northcutt was restrained from getting married. Judge Galloway held that Mr. Northcutt had a right to get married but advised him not to do so at his advanced age of 74 years. The case was again appealed and is now pending in the supreme court.

An order has been issued by Judge Galloway in his department of the circuit court holding that the cost bill of \$156.90 in the case of William Mack and Dora Black against William A. Irwin shall stand as correct.

D. H. Allen, L. T. Rigdon and H. F. McIntire were named by Judge Galloway as referees today in the partition suit of Alexander Hutchinson against Melford Hutchinson and 16 others. It was decreed that the plaintiff and three others were each the owners of an undivided one-fifth interest in the property in question and that the others held an undivided one-thirtieth interest in the property. The referees will make partition of the premises.

Judge Galloway ruled yesterday in the case of the Baldwin company against J. F. Savage and others that a mortgage and four promissory notes should be cancelled and held for naught and the cloud on the title to the property removed. He held further that the defendants have no right to relief in the form of a judgment in the sum of \$601 secured by a chattel mortgage.

John Henningsen has been adjudged incompetent and E. S. Porter named as guardian of his property, which is valued at \$5,000. The heirs are Mary Henningsen, his wife, Ella Funnre, a daughter, Olaf Miller, a daughter, all of Silverton, Ollen Henningsen, a son of Corvallis, and Henry Henningsen, a son of Silverton.

The case of George H. Poersel against the county of Polk, an action for damages, has been continued until the October term of the circuit court by an order made by Judge Kelly today upon a stipulation by the attorneys in the case. Carson & Brown and Oscar Black are appearing for the plaintiff and McNary, Smith & Shields and Joseph Sibley for the defendants. This case was brought from Polk county on a change of venue.

TELEGRAPHIC TABLOIDS

Marysville, Cal., July 22.—J. C. Brown, construction foreman here for the Western Pacific, chased a burglar 12 miles on a hand car and located the man who had robbed his home.

Petaluma, Cal., July 22.—P. H. Murphy eloped with Mrs. Amanda Robertson. He is 77 and his bride 58.

Washington, July 22.—Modifying its previous order, the interstate commerce commission today held that the present revenue received by the principal express companies was inadequate and provided for an increase in rates.

Abideen, Wash., July 22.—Thousands of rifles consigned originally to feed the Civil war during the Civil war have been discovered in the cargo of the schooner Aggie Larsen, held up here by customs inspectors. Her cargo of arms is believed to have been shipped from the United States to the Huertismo, in Mexico.

Raymond, Wash., July 22.—Word was sent today to Charles Mielthien, at Kellogg, Idaho, of a tragedy here late yesterday that took the lives of his wife, Mrs. Maud Mielthien and their five-year-old daughter, Lila. Mother and daughter went bathing in the Willapa river and were drowned.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 22.—S. L. Hutchins, salesman, spent today in bed as a result of receiving the recentment of Mabel, an aged nurse. Hutchins accidentally drove his motorcycle into Mabel's flank. Mabel calmly sat down on him. She is pretty heavy.

Darban, Natal, July 22.—Conveyed by the steamer Otaki, the liner Benalla is slowly proceeding to this port today. The fire which broke out in the Benalla's hold, endangering 800 emigrants passengers, is under control. No details as to the cause of the fire have been received.

St. Louis, July 22.—The property franchises and all other rights of the Wabash railroad, a \$200,000,000 corporation, were sold under the hammer for \$18,000,000 to the joint reorganization committee of the road's creditors under foreclosure here yesterday to satisfy a \$41,000,000 mortgage of which the Equitable Trust company of New York is trustee.

MUNICIPAL SWIMMING POOL TO BE PROVIDED

Council To Appropriate \$250 To Establish Safe Bathing Place

At a special meeting of the city council last night this body pledged itself to appropriate \$250 to provide for a "safe" bathing place in the Willamette river for women and girls and another for boys. The plan advanced by O. M. Elliott, chairman of the city committee of the Commercial club, provides for establishing a bathing place at the point of Minto's Island opposite the Spaulding mill and for a life guard to have charge of the swimmers.

The committee of the Commercial club with the board of directors called at the council chamber last night and the proposition was put by L. H. McMahon. After some discussion the pledge carried and the Commercial club committee announced its intention to proceed with the plan pending final action of the city council at the next regular meeting.

Mr. McMahon stated last night that the water company had appropriated ropes to rope off the limits of the bathing ground, the Spaulding Logging company has appropriated lumber for dressing rooms, and the committee has secured a scow to ferry the swimmers from the city across the old river to the swimming pool. It is stated that the water at this place is shallow and gradually slopes off to deeper water with no unsuspected holes in the grave. It is proposed to place a man in charge of the swimmers who is a good swimmer and a cool head in case of accident. F. G. Deckabaugh, Tom Kay, August Hucklestein, O. M. Elliott and others spoke in support of the plan.

The Commercial club asked that the city pass an ordinance prohibiting swimming within the city limits in order that all youngsters may be herded up to the municipal swimming hole. The second request was for \$250 or as much of it as were needed to pay the salaries of a boy to run the scow ferry and for the man to act as life guard.

HOP MARKET LOOKS GOOD.

George Krebs Tells Eugene Paper It Is Encouraging.

(Eugene Daily Register.)

That the hop crop around Salem and Independence this year is good and the prospects for a fair price are bright, was the statement of George Krebs, of Salem, member of the firm of Krebs & Bros., who own the largest hop yard in the world at Independence, and who was in Eugene Sunday.

Mr. Krebs says that lice are spreading, owing to the cool weather that has prevailed for a month or more, but the growers are still spraying constantly and the damage from the vermin is kept down to the minimum.

"The market is pretty strong," he said. "The price at the present time is 12½ cents a pound. I believe that the newly organized hop growers' association is largely responsible for the betterment in market conditions in this section of the country. We have a strong organization and I think it is going to do the hop industry a great deal of good."

James L. Clark, of Springfield, is a member of the board of directors and according to Mr. Krebs, is one of the most active workers in the association.

There has been quite a flurry in the market during the past few days, according to advices from Portland. The demand is said to be urgent, and there has been heavy buying at a number of points on the coast, both of old and new crop. The demand is almost wholly for shipment to London, in consequence of the very unsatisfactory condition of the crop now growing in England. It is said that the aphid has attacked the vines in that country and there is a short crop.

John Seavey, of Eugene, has sold 20,000 pounds of early Fuggles at 15 cents a pound. These early hops always bring a higher price than the late ones.

DRESSED IN MALE ATTIRE WOMAN TURNS COBBLER

Seattle, Wash., July 22.—Nell Pickwell, who has dressed in the garb of a man for years until she has come to look so much like a man that even the police, who have arrested her dozens of times, fail to recognize her, was again arrested Wednesday night following an attempt to rob the grocery store of W. J. Roope & Co.

Nell was posted as lookout, while a man accomplice entered the store. J. H. Little, a drug store proprietor, just across the street, saw the two working and notified the police. Two motorcycle policemen responded. Nell heard them and dashed for liberty. She was finally arrested when she hit one of the officers in an attempt to escape. Her accomplice got away.

COOLER IN CALIFORNIA

Sacramento, Cal., July 22.—Today is much cooler after two days of normal July weather here. Tuesday the thermometer touched 104 and yesterday 102. This temperature usually prevails here in the latter part of July and through August. One hundred and ten is not unusual for an occasional day.

SENTIMENT AND EDITORS.

(Dallas Observer.)

Last week we looked in a neighboring newspaper, expecting to see an account of how a young man had gone wrong. Not a line about the young man could be found. A broken hearted wife or relative had gone to the editor and asked him to say nothing, and the tears had won the promise from him. We have gone through the same thing ourselves many times. An editor is human; he has his likes and dislikes; he loves and he hates; his strength between love and duty is just like that of an average citizen. We had let a certain case go by because a tearful mother bowed down before a fearful father and begged the favor. A high-hearted man jumped on us about it, and called us a coward.

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for so doing. A short time afterward the shadow fell across his threshold, and he came running and begging us to say nothing. "Yes," we replied, "but don't you remember the time you called me a coward for keeping still?" "I know," he replied, "but I was wrong; it is different now." And we listened to him, but there are things that an editor cannot suppress. There are other things that he can forget with propriety. As far as we are concerned, we would rather lessen the grief of a parent than throw out a morsel for gossiping people to feed upon. We would rather wipe the tears from the eyes of a mother than to have "nerves" enough to join the heartless crowd of flying tongues and sink the iron deeper into her tender soul. So when in this neighboring paper we failed to find what we wanted, we made no comment. But deep down in our heart we admired that editor and thought more of him, because he had a heart that was tender and he would rather listen to the sobs of an unfeeling public than to the sobs of a broken-hearted mother, wife and sister.

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